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PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1888.

R-A-C-I-N-G

REDUCING HOURS OF LABOR.

GENERAL MASTER WORKMAN POWDERLY'S LETTER TO THE ORDER.

Members Should Discuss the Right-Hour Plan with Employers Impassionately-An Immediate Change Cannot be Insisted Upon-Perfect a Plan of Practical Oper-

ations-Politics and the Knights. The following letter from General Master Workman Powderly will soon appear in the Journal of Dritted Labor. By special arrangement THE EVENING WORLD is able to print it in advance:

The following letter from General Master Workman Fowderly will soon appear in the Journal of United Labor. By special arrangement The Eventing World is able to print it in advance:

While a reduction of the hours of labor will not prove a panacea for all of the ills of the tolier, it will got a great way rowards easing the strain. It will allow more men to earn their own bread and become purchasers of the productions of others than at present. "How will we manage to inaugarist the eight-hour say while the employer stage and the proposed to it?" Is the query we hear from many. The employer need not be opposed to the eight-hour system, and he certainly will not oppose it after he gets it through his head that it is to his advantage to have all men employed. If A owns a factory, employs a thousand men, pays good wages and treats his employees well—he can afford to do so while times continue good and all other factories are running full time, or even three-quarter time, for the reason that all of the employees of other catabilishments have the money to purchase the articles manutactured in his; either tigst, do they purchase articles manufactured by some firm woose employees do purchase the product of A's factory. A reduction of wages in all of the other factories, and a suspension of the working force of these establishments deprive some of the men of a part of their means, and others of the means, and others of the means and others of the means and others of the means, and others of the means and others of the means, and others of the means and others of the means, and others in their canpolyment. As a factory is a suspension of the working force of the uters, it follows as surely as neighbore is soon leit all over. It is the natural law, for when you cut off a man's linear excession in trade is soon feit all over. If is the natural law, for when you cut off a man's linear excession in trade is soon feit all over. If is the natural law, for when you cut off a man's linear excession in trade is soon feit all over.

wrong for an employer of men to lay them off without a moment's warning or to reduce their wages without giving them due notice, and, as a consequence, it's not right to expect of an employer to change from the ten to the eight hour day without a moment's notice.

The workingman who is receiving a certain sum per day makes his arrangements accordingly; he exters his provisions or supplies ancad, and in all litness his employer should alve him due notice of any change contemplated by him in the way of a reduction of wages or suspension from work. The workingman makes his contracts as well as the employer, and this fact should be taken into consideration by the latter. The argument of the employers way sears ago was that they had made their contracts; they were compeling with others, and could not change from ten to eight hours without due notice of without consultation with the men. It is true, in both cases, that notice should be given and consultations held for the purpose of arranging plans for the inauguration of the system which should come soon.

During the agutation of the past two years a great deal of bitterness and bad blood have been raised by the dispute sevenen employers and employees. To allow a continuation of this feeling will work beginds to be one, and at the earliest opportunity meetings should be held between employees and employers with a view to arriving at an understanding of what is best to do to employ as many men as possible the year found.

In this country the masses role; those who rule are the employers, are they not? If those who rule are the employers, are they not? If those who rule are the employers, are they not? the masses are the rules, and of the masses the majority are working ten, twelve or eight hour? There is not a city, town or brough the masses do not rule, and of the masses are they working ten, twelve or eight hours? There is not a city, town or brough with the masses do not rule, and of the masses do not rule, and of the masses are they working ten, twelve or eight h

resolutions.

Column employers, get their views, arrange with them for meetings to perfect plans and in ke an attempt to bring about a better feeling between work arising between work arising back.

It is true that many employers will not condescend to meet with or talk to their employers. Pure-proud worms, who are to be classed among these-proud worms, who are to be classed among the services of the services o

own and the community's light for ages to come, but the world does not move around them. The day is coming in this land when the employer who has the manhood, the patriotism and the sense to talk in a straightforward, way to his employees will be entitled to, and will receive, more of honor and wealth than the sellish tellow upon woom for one was showered riches and nothing else, except it be an ill nature.

has showered riches and notating the strain it is nature.

Our members should not miss an opportunity to discuss some plank in our preamble at each meeting during the comins year. Take up the eighthour plan and discuss it, side by side with the one which calls for the establishment of a governmental telegraph.

T, V. Powderly.

BOSS BREWERS BOYCOTTED.

Organized Labor Taking Decisive Steps t

Help the Workmen. Organised labor in Brooklyn has put the boyoutt Organized labor in Brooklyn has put the boyout on ine lager beer brewed by William Ullmar, N. Lippmann's Sons, Otto Huber and Ferdinand Muench, of that city, Several brewers at Newark are boycotted. Rubsam & Horrmann and Bachmann, of Staten laind, are also under the ban. The Boycott Committee of the Central Labor Union will meet to-night, when it is expected that action will be taken on the letter of the Brewers' Association declining to recognize the committee or organized labor in any manner. It is believed by well-posted men in the labor movement that the boycott will be applied on all or nearly all the association brewers.

The employees of the ale brewery of C. P. Haw-

sociation browers.

The employees of the ale browery of C. P. Haw-king's Sons, at 345 West Porty-first street, are on strike. They are Knights of Lauor and demanded the discharge of a man who belongs to Ale and Porter Browers Union No. 1, but the proprietors of the browery declined to do so.

Knights Back in the Fold. Thomas B. Barry, a member of the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, passes ecutive Board of the Knights of Labor, passed through this city this morning on his way to Philadelphia to strend a meeting of the Board. He has been on a five weeks' lecturing tour in Northern Minnesota, Illinois and Canua. He reports that nearly all the Knights at Chicago who threatened to seeded are again within the fold. Mr. Barry stopped at Hellston, where 176 men employed in the tool manufactories are on strike against a reduction of wages amounting to from 5 to 15 per cent, He thinks they will succeed.

The employees of Straiton & Storm, attached to The employees of Straiton & Storm, attached to Cigar-Makers' International Union No. 144, have sent to THE EVENING WORLD a statement of the causes which led them to decline paying any further assessments of 50 cents per capits to maintain the strikers in other eigar manufactories. They paid the assessments for seven weeks, they say, and then ascertained that other unions in the International organization had not paid any of the assessments. They have been suspended or expelled from 144, but have taken legal proceedings for reinstatement.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ALTOONA, Ps., April 16.-The 4,000 soft coal

miners still say they will refuse to accept a reduc-tion in wages of 10 per cent. They will decide formally on Wednesday and a strike is imminent. The cokers at Coalport and Ervens are now idle, involving 2, 300 ovens and 4,000 men, and the situ-ation is serious.

No Increased Salaries for the Sorgeasts. faperial to the world.)
ALBANY, April 10.—The Governor has vetoed the
New York City Police Sergeants' Salary bill.

The Miscellaneous Section will meet to-night.

The house laborers of Brooklyn will demand \$2.75 a day on May 1.

The State Committee of the Union Labor party will meet at Syracuse on April 24.

The union painters of Peoria are on strike for the nine-hour rule and The cents an hour.

The members of the Roller Association of Plate Printers have subscribed \$5 each to a lund to aid their brethren in the Washington Printing Bureau to abolish the use of steam pressure.

The employees of the Lochiel Iron Works at Har-risburg, Pa., returned to work to-day under the Philaselephia scale, \$8.85 for puddlers and a corre-spon ling reduction for all other hands. J. Edward Hall is to deliver an address before the Social Science Club at Prof. Adler's School, 109 West Fifty-fourth street, this evening. His sub-ject will be: "Labor Organizations and Their Work in the Immediate Future." Mr. Hall will examine their new responsibilities in cons of the sudden rise of the "trust" system.

Did she Die of Fever ? Sarah Bassile, age forty years, died this mornindicated that yellow jaundice was the cause of death, but there are suspletons that the woman, who was a recent arrival from Italy, may have been suffering from some form of fever. An autopsy to decide this question will be made to-day by Deputy Coroner Jenkius.

Passett After the Aqueduct Men. ALBANY, April 10. -Senator Fassett to-day of ered a resolution in the Senate to investigate the

Aqueduct Commission. Senator Robertson wanted to make an amendment and the resolution went Seventh Day of the Deadlock. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
WASHINGTON, April 10.—The seventh day of the

deadlock in the House over the Direct Tax bill brings forth nothing new. It is a large-sized farce. Tired of Life at Eighteen.

Adeline Develin, age eighteen, of 123 Christopher street, took rat poison this afternoon and is now a prisoner in the St. Vincent's Hospital. The Closing Quotations.

	Open.	High.	Low.	
nada Southern	4934	494	48%	-0
nadian Pacific	5914	5934	5914	
miral Pacific	20	49	20	
eveland, Col., Cin. & Ind	47	47	47	
esapeake & Onio 2d ptd	214	234	234	
icago Ruel & Quiney	118	11114	11774	1
icago, Burl. & Quincy itongo & Northwest	106%	106	1053	î
ic., Mil. & St. Paul	691	7012	691	
ic., Mil. & St. Paul pfd	11 14	11036	11012	1
ic., Rock Island & Pacific	109%	109%	10007	ī
ic. & Eastern Ittinois	4114	4114	4134	
ife, & Eastern Illinois pfd		9012	90%	
d. & Hocking Coat	2014	2014	2034	
dorado Coal & Iron		8814	33	- 1
L. inck. & western		125%	12536	1
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enver & Rio Grande pfd	49%	41612	4814	-
ert Worth & Denver City	35	35	3412	
more Central	11814	11836	11832	1
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ke Shore ke Kris & Western pfd	44	4414	4354	
ng latand	90	90	90	
ichigan Central	7.7	77	7636	
I. L. S. & Western	5734	6734	6736	
il., L. S. & Western pfd	87	87	87	
issouri Pacific	74	7434	7134	
abile & bio	836	837	8	
insourt, Kansas & Texas	13%	1332	1334	
ow Jarsey Central	. 78	78	77.5	
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W & Name Wandland	1412 4.7	3337	2337	
Y. Chi. & St. L. Y. Lake Krie & West	. 11	14	14	
Y., Lake Erie & West	2176	24%	3434	
T. LAKO P. 110 & WORL, DIG.	170.79	6932	6632	
orfoik & Western pfd	47116	6534	4336	
orthern Pacific pfd	4:34	64%	4437	
hio & Mississippi	1936	1032	1916	
regon Railway & Navigation	1675	8792	8752	
regon Transcuntinental	12%	1937	19	
regen Short Line		14	14	
acific Mail	3116	3134	31	
huade phia & Reading	0766	47.54	8034	
nilman Palace Car Co	100	100	99	1
nilman Palace Car Co	140	140	13334	-1
ich. & West Point Ter	2214	2254	21%	
ich. & W. P. Ter. pfd	6136	6.14	6134	
Paul & Omaha	2014	85%	35%	
Paul, Minu, & Mantiona.	19974	991k	55	
Louis & San Francisco	26	26	36	



Rain Predicted for To-Day.

8500 Reward is offered in good faith by the manufacturers of Dr. Easy's Carakens itsmetor for a case of catarrh which they cannot cure. It is mild, soothing and healing in its effects, and cures fould in the head, catarrant deafess, throat aliments on many other complications of this distressing discount.

TENANTS SCARED BY FIRE

BLAZE AND A RUSHING OUT OF DOORS IN CEDAR STREET THIS MORNING.

Scream and Drag Out Their Children, While Men Shout "Fire!" from the Windows-Nebedy Hurt-About \$35,000 Damage Done by Flames and Water-Obstacles in the Firemen's Way.

The three upper floors of the five-story brick building at 122 Liberty street, extending through to 125 Cedar street, were gutted by fire early this morning, involving a total loss of some \$35,000, which is mostly covered

by insurance. The burning building was separated by narrow court-yard from a large tenementstreets, occupied by twelve families, and when the fire first broke out there was a lively commotion among the tenants of the

lively commotion among the tenants of the upper floors. Women dragging their children after them ran screaming down the stairways into the street, and men stuck their heads out of win-dows and yelled "fire." No one was in-

dows and yelled "fire." No one was injured.

The fire was discovered by H. R. Murphy, who lives in the Greenwich street building. When the firemen arrived the flames had gained such headway that Chief Shay ordered a second and then a third alarm.

The great length of the building, its narrowness and the dense sinoke from the burning paints and chemicals made it difficult to get at the fire, but after half an hour's persistent fighting the flames were under control.

The third floor, where the fire originated, and the two above it were occupied by Herrlein & Co., manufacturers of glass signs. Their stock is totally destroyed, and the loss is placed at \$20,000. The second-floor tenants are Byrne Bros., manufacturers of mineral waters, and J. H. Sackett, manufacturer of perfumery and druggists' supplies, is on the first floor. Their stock is damaged \$5,000 by water.

by water.

Foreman Cooney, of Engine Company No.

Foreman Cooney, of Engine Company No.

glass was cut slightly on the cheek by a piece
of glass while he was at work on the upper
floors.

Blg Grist-Mill Burned in Jamestown. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., April 10. -C. H. Jones's gristmills, valued at \$78,000, were destroyed by fire this morning together with several freight-cars and a trestle on which the siding was placed. The insurance is about \$50,000. The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion.

REPORT OF BOULANGER'S DEATH. Paris Startled by a Groundless Rumar a

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Panis, April 10.—A report was circulated on the boulevards at a late hour last night that Gen. Boulanger had been shot in his hotel by one of the many visitors he receive

at all hours. at all hours.

The report spread rapidly and caused the wildest excitement. The cafes were crowded until a late hour, and large mobs passed through the streets to the General's hotel to ascertain the truth.

The report was contradicted as promptly as possible, there being no foundation whatever for it. But the excitement lasted all night and did not subside until the morning papers came out pronouncing the report

papers came out pronouncing the report

HACKED HIMSELF WITH A KNIFE.

German Cashier Tries to Commit While Intextented.

Philip Hammelman attempted to end his life in the boarding-boase of Fred Kolp, 22 Trinity place, this morning by sissaing himself with a large three-biaded pocketknife. He gashed his throat, cut his right temple and repeated the same operation on his wrist.

He was removed to Chambers Street Hospital, but as his wounds were not dangerous he was sent to the Church street police station after they were dressed.

dressed.

Hammelman is a German, thirty years old. He says that he is a cashier. He told the Sergeant at the station that the reason that he tried to kill himself was that he had been drinking and did not know what he was about.

Colored Men, Who Are Your Friends? PITTSBURG, April 10.—The colored population of this city feel much exercised over the few appointments they have received on the reorganized po-lice force. The city is being flooded with handlice force. The

Its which say:

NIGGERS

Appointed on the police by the Republican administration of Pittsburg,

THIRTEEN COLORED MEN
have received appointments on the police force of
New Orleans under a Democratic administration.

BOYS, EMIGRATE TO LIBERIA.

Prize-Fighters Arrested. of the Richmond County police, last night arreste of the Richmond County police, last night arrested in this city "Billy" Hickey and "Nic" Barnett of the Seventh Ward, the principals of the prize fight fought on Staten Island on Sunday afternoon The prisoners were remanded this morning by Police Justice Vaughn at Stapleton.

Burglar White Coming to New York. BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., April 10.—George White, alias Miles, the world-renowned bank burglar, and partner of the well-known Shinburne, was released from Windsor prison last night, and went to New York this morning, having-served & long term of imprisonment for the robbery of the Barre (Vt.) bank, in 1878.

Smallpex on a Steamer. The steamship Cachemire arrived at Quarantine this morning from Mediterranean ports, having on board more than 1,400 immigrants. A case of smalpox has been discovered among the passen-gers, and it is probable that it will be some days before the Health Officer permits the steamer to leave Quaranthes.

Caupat Speak, Hear or Write. about at Eighth avenue and Fifty-second street last night by Policeman James Black. She was sent to Police Heads darters. Sae cannot read of write and does not seem to understand the mutes language, so nothing can be learned from her.

That Jersey Bridge Job. ALBANY, April 10.—Judge Green's New York and New Jurney oridge job was ordered to a third read ing this afternoon by a vote of 47 to 97. It was vigorously denounced by Messra. Connelly and Crosby.

Mayor Hewitt Sticks to His Fings.

Mayor Hewitt to-day vetoed the resolution of the Board of Aldermen taking to themselves authority to control the flags on the City Hall.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

The Myrtle Avenue Elevated Bond Put Into Operation To-Day.

The first train over the Myrtle avenubranch of the Union Elevated Railroad left the station at Johnson and Adams streets soon after 11 o'clock this morning. The train, which was made up of four care

The train, which was made up of four cars drawn by engine No. 1, was filled with the officials of the road, including President Putman and Supt. Martin, directors, stockholders and newspaper men.

As the train started away a number of entusiasts cheered. It went up as far as Grand avenue, where a stop was made. It then returned to the Johnson Street Station. Every one declared the road to be in perfect condition.

This afternoon trains began running at regular intervals for the accommodation of passive started and the started are stored as a stockholder.

ular intervals for the accom-

A Missing Woman Beard From. The husband of Mary Jane Sykes, who disappeared from her home, 402 Wyckoff street, Brook lyn, on April 2, received information yesterday, that a woman answering her description had jumped from the ferrybost Weehawken into the North River on the morning of her disappearance. Mr. Sykes is positive that it was his wife.

Cisrence W. Green, who is accused of killing Nicholas Goldenkirch, was this morning arraigned before Judge Moore in the Kings County Court of Sessions. He pleaded not guilty. No day was set for the trial.

Brooklyn Brevities.

Brooklyn Brevittes.

Three unknown men last evening entered David Luper's shoe store at \$27 Brooklyn, Brooklyn, and asked to see some shoes. One of them put on a pair and rushed towards the door. Leo Matediky, the clerk, tried to stop him, but was struck in the face and knocked down. The men escaped,

William Sanson, an employee on the toe barge Denning, lying at the foot of Fourth street, was last ev using a sanited by a fellow-workman. He was taken to Long Island College Hospital suffering from an incised wound on face and a fracture of the state of the st

Patrick Hogan, eighty years old, and his wife ann, ten years younger, appeared at the Tenth Precinct station-house, Brocklyn, last night for lodgings. They had no home. Annie Foster, eight years old, dropped dead yes-terday afternoon at the corner of Broadway and Bedford avenue.

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

Mayor Cleveland Having a Walk-Over the Charter Election To-Day. The annual charter election is now in

progress in Jersey City. A Mayor and members of four of the City and one of the County Boards are to be chosen.

Mayor Cleveland (Dem.) is depriving the day of its usual excitement by having a walk-over. The other candidates are ex-Aldermau Houser (Rep.) and Richard J. Allen (Labor). The Democrats expect to elect almost the entire City tinket, the Republicans being hurt by the party's action in passing the High License bill.

In Hoboken Mayor Kerr, the Democratic nominee indered by the Republicans, will undoubtedly be re-elected. August Grassman, independent, is his opponent.

Burned a Roy's Face with Vitriel. John Sceley, of 256% York street, and William Smith, of 72 Canal street, Jersey City, were before Justice Stillsing this morning charged with throw-ing a handkerchief saturated with vitriol into the face of six-year-oid Johany Morae. The boy's face is a mass of terrible barns. Each of the prisoners secons the other of the act. Justice Stillsing heid both for examination.

Frank Cowan, who lives with his wife and four children at 822 Six'h street, told Justice Stilsing this morning that when he got home on saturday he found William Johnson getting out of the win-dow of his wifes tedroom. He bear him within an inch of his life and then caused his arrest. John-son, who is musried, had nothing to say and was held for trial. son, who is m

Annie Sexton, aged seventeen, of 460 Fifth street, attended a bail at Teutonia Hall last night. As she was leaving she fell downst irs, fractured her skull and was taken to the City Hospital to dic.

Eliza Carlin, of 44 Sussex street, was struck by a locomotive in the Pennsylvania yard last evening as she was picking coal. She died this morning of

Thomas Donnelly, of 74 York street, Jersey City, a plumber employed in laying gas-pipe on the Pennsylvania Raitroad bridge across the Hackensack, fel. into the river last evening and was drowned.

Acquittal of the Asylum Keeners. Ex-Keepers Patrick F. Cleary and James M. Hugh, of the Ward's Island Asylum, who were charged with causing the death of George Farrish, a patient, were acquitted in the General Sessions this morning. On motion of Lawyer Howe they were discharged. It was learned that the jury stood five for acquittal and seven for conviction on the first hallot, and this was not changed until after they had been locked up for the night.

Charged With Selling Pools.

George Smith, William Roberts, Harry Acker nan and William Hobelns, who were arrested in Low-li's pool-rooms in Church treet last night of Anthony Comstock's complaint that they were reliing tickets on the Clifton races, were hold at the Tombs to-day.

George H. Wilson was held on a charge of selling combination pool tickets in Ridge Levin's place, in Barclay street.

Lost Both Legs and His Life. James Rafter, aged twenty-five, a brakeman o the Hudson River Ratiroad, was run over by freight train at Sixty-seventh arrest and Twellth avenue isst night, and both his legs were amputated. He was removed to the Roosevelt Hospital, where he died at 3 a. M. to-day. Raiter lived at 46 West Twenty-eighth atreet, and was known among his associates as James Bowlan.

Young Lady School Teacher Missing. (SPECIAL TO THE WOBLD.)
WATERBURY, Cond., April 10.-Miss Jonnie She left home five weeks ago on a visit to some friends in Springheid, Mass., but did not reach there. She is a young lady of irreproachable char-acter, and it is seared that she has met with four play. stevens, a Waterville school teacher is missing.

Election Day at the Electric Club. The annual election of officers of the Electri Club will be held at the club house. 17 East Twenty-second street, on April 19, between 5 and 5 P. M. Only resident members who have said their dues to May I will be permitted to vote. Two tickets are in the field, the candidates on which are the same with the exception of one Vice-President and five managers.

A Difference of Opinion.

Mrs. Dokerty, of 364 West Twenty-seventh street, sure lioacity, of 364 West Twenty-seventh street, sugd James Stewart, gas engineer of the Grand Opera-House, in Judge Jerolemon's Court to recover \$15 which, she claimed, was due on rent that Stewart had promised to be responsible for. The testimony given on each aide was fistly contradictory. Decision was reserved. At Home Studying the Gould-Sage Case.

Recorder Smyth did not come down own to-day, but remained at home studying the Gould-Sage case. He expects to decide the question of a re-anomission of the case to the Grand Jury to-mor-Plenty of specialed Beauties in all the trent streams. Fine fishing outlits,

Mr. Conkling Hovering Between Life and Death.

Greatly Benefited by the Desperate Operation Yesterday.

Dr. Barker Unwilling Yet to Admit that There is Hope of Recovery-Mrs. Conkiling Passes the Night at the Bedside of Her Husband-The Patient Able to Sleep for Three Hours-Frequently Delirious-Many Callers Anxiously Inquiring About His Condition.

Roscoe Conking is still hovering between ife and death, and the subdued tone of the eminent physicians who are exerting in his behalf all the power and learning which their life study of medicine has given them only too plainly indicates that they feel little hopof the recovery of the distinguished patient By removing two pieces of bone behind the ear an ounce of pus was given an outlet and relief followed. The temperature of the patient was reduced to a little nearer normal and the pulse, which had been at 100, fell

But the pus began to accumulate again im nediately, and though the patient slept quietly through the night there was still hardly a perceptible gain in his condition.

hardly a perceptible gain in his condition.

Mrs. Conkling remained by the bedside of her husband throughout last night, only the professional nurse and Dr. Anderton being with her in her vigil.

There was no sir about the apartments of the sick man after midnight. A little before 7 o'clock Mrs. Conkling was seen by an Evening Wolld reporter. She was much fatigued by her long vigil, but stated that her husband had passed a comparatively easy night, and she thought his condition was very much improved. She left the bedside for a short time, going to her own room on the Twenty-fifth street side of the Hofman House. She did not remain away long, however, but returned to the side of Mr. Conkling.

House. She did not remain away long, however, but returned to the side of Mr. Conkling.

Dr. Anderton, who was with the patient sill night, emerged from the house at 7.15 o'clock. He shook his head gravely when asked if there was any improvement in the condition of Lis charge, but declined to make any statement, saying that at 9.15 o'clock Dr. Barker would arrive, and then an official bulletin would be issued.

Mr. Conkling's daughter last night occupied an apartment adjoining that in which the sufferer lay.

Dr. Barker made an examination of Mr. Conkling at 9.15 this morning. Fifteen minutes later, when he emerged, he said that the operation had done all that could have been expected of it. Mr. Conkling had been relieved from the torture he had suffered from the abcess. He was a little more intelligent also, and made coherent replies to the question of the physician. But he was very, very weak, and did not have a very firm grasp upon his mind.

Dr. Ba ker would not extend any hope for the recovery of the patient. The most he would say was that there had been temporary success attendant on the efforts of the physicians and any immediate change was not anticipated.

Mrs. Conkling, worn out, was still asleep when Dr. Barker called. Dr. Anderton, who has been constantly by the sick man for eight days, still kept up the watch.

Dr. Barker said that he would make another examination of the patient this afternoon.

At 11 o'clock Mr. Conkling was sleeping

another examination of the patient this afternoon.

At 11 o'clock Mr. Conkling was sleeping
fifully, conscious at times, but delirious
most of the time. Only the nurse was with
nim, Dr. Anderton having left a half an hour
before, with the remark that he would get a
little respite.

Mrs. Conkling has had room 316 in the
Hoffman House, but to-day her effects were
removed to the Twenty-fourth street wing,
and she now occupies one of the four rooms
in Mr. Conkling's suit on the second floor of
No. 9 West Twenty-fourth street.

Mrs. Conkling keeps to her apartment, except when her husband is quietly resting on
his bed. These quiet spells are fitful and of
short duration. Most of the time the sick
man tramps up and down the room, delirious
at these times and violent.

He recognizes no one and raves. His mind
goes back to events of years ago, and it is not
considered safe for Mrs. Conkling to be in
the room at such moments. When the uneasy, resiless patient, in his fight against the
disease, falls into one of these paroxyams,
Mrs. Conkling retires to her own room.

In his delirium Mr. Conkling worries because he is not at work, and insists vehemently that he ought to be permitted to go
down to his office.

There were a number of callers and inquirers at the house early in the morning, and
the reports brought out by them were some
times conflicting.

Judge Alfred C. Coxe, of Utica, nephew of
the ex-Senator, called at 8.50. Mrs. Conkling
was lying down at this time. He said that

Judge Alfred C. Coxe, of Utica, nephew of the ex-Senator, called at 8.50. Mrs. Conkling was lying down at this time. He said that Mr. Conkling had been restless at times during the night. He was awake at this hour, but did not recognize his nephew.

Ex-Secretary George C. Gorham, of the Unit d States Senate: Henry Melville, Mr. Conkling's office associate, and C. A. Stevens made inquiries at the door during the early hours this morning.

"How is the Senator this morning?"

The question is put in anxious tones by al-

"How is the Senator this morning?"
The question is put in anxious tones by almost every person who passes the house.
And when told that the physicians extend no hope that the natient will ever recover the questioner's face grows more sober and though ful, and expressions of sincere sympathy are made.

pathy are made.

"He was a stalwart among the intellects."
exclaimed one gentleman who paused to look at the house wherein the sufferer lies.

And Col. Gebhard added to this. "Yes, a stalwart, intellectnally and physically, and in stalwart, intellectually and physically, and, in my judgment, his present condition is due to his great pride in his physical pro eminence among men of his character and habits, clashe would not have ventured out in the tremendous blizzard.

"He related with much gusto and evident pride how he won the battle sgainst the drifts, but his present difficulty dates from March 12, and I believe is attributed solely to the hardships braved by him in the storm."

storm."
"Singular, isn't it?" said Edward S.
Stokes, as he descended the stone steps leadto Mr. Conkling's quarters. "The Senator
will take no medicine from any hand but

will take no medicine from any hand but mine.

"He always recognizes me when I enter the chamber, and calls for me occasionally when I am out. I have just come up from downtown to give him his medicine."

Ex Judge Henry Hilton, ex Judge Horace Russell, Edward Hilton, Dr. I., A. Tourtellot, of Utjos; Col. Gebhard, W. J. Florence, Demas Barnes and Edward L. Clinton called between 10 and 11 O'clock. No one is permitted to enter the sick room.

THE EVENING WORLD is a newspaper in every sense of the word. It is published quicker and gives later news than any other evening paper. It was the only paper yesterday that gave the scores of ball games played outside New York, Brooklyn and Boston.

It has a larger circulation than any Evening paper printed in English and is not afraid to publish its figures or open its books to the public.



THE STRUGGLE IN CONGRESS. The Safest Way to Place Your Money Is to Bet on the Side that Wins.

been plied with inquiries about the ex-Sens been plied with inquiries about the ex-Sena-tor all day. Among the earliest of inquirers were ex-Gov. Hoadly, G. V. B. Frost, Gros-venor P. Lowry and Horace Barnard. Cards bearing the names of prominent men and nearly always a line expressing sympathy have been left by the score at the hotel desk and at Mr. Conkling's door. Ex-Gov. George Hoadly said feelingly: "I earnestly hope that Mr. Conkling will re-cover and recovering know how wasny men

cover, and recovering, know how many men came forward as his sympathizing friends "Gen. John N. Knapp, of Auburn, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, left his card at a little past 11 o'clock.

He said: "It is a sad matter, but I hope Mr. Conkling's strong physique will stand

his card at a fittle past 11 o clock.
He said: "It is a sad matter, but I hope
Mr. Conkling's strong physique will stand
this fearful strain. My hope amounts to a
belief. Now that they have relieved him by
opening the head, I trust that his ultimate
recovery will be but a matter of time."
Remedies by the score have been suggested
and to-day a broad-shouldered, heavily built
man called to offer his atvice. His card road
"Sixt Carl Kapff, Counselor-at-Law, 15-26
Whitehali streat," and he stated that he suffered similarly to Mr. Conkling twelve years
ago. He proposed a steam cure.

Manager A. M. Palmer has thoughtfully
thrown open the parlors on the third floor of
the Madison Squars Theatre for the use of
the newspaper men who are watching at the
house.

house.

Edward S. Stokes spent fifteen minutes in the sick-room shortly before 2 o'clock, and reported that Mr. Conkling was much worse and sinking.

The vitality of the sick man was giving

out, he declared, and it was a question of on y a few hours when death would come to his relief.

Dr. Barker said at 3 p. m. that Mr. Conk-ling would last forty-eight hours at any rat , but declined to expressed any opinion as to whether or not he would ultimately recover. Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Fred Grant left flow-

ers at the house this afternoon. RACING IN ENGLAND

Mr. Barclay's Tisasphernes Wins the Great

Metropolitan Handicap. (BY CABLE TO THE PHESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) LONDON, April 10. - This is the first day of the s som spring meeting, with one of the best racing Ersom spring meeting, with one of the ocal racing programmes of the spring. The long-distance event was the Great Metropolitan Handle p, for all ages, at £20 each, with £200 added, at two miles and a quarter. It had seven statters, and was won by Mr. H. T. Barclay's four-rest-old colt, Tissapuernes, by Xenophon, carrying 102 lb. The Duke of Beaufort's The Cob. at 119 lb., was second, and Mr. Crest's Henny, at 105 lb., third. Tissaphernes was trained by C. W. Jou-life, at Lambourne, la of Beaufort's The Cob. at 119 ib., was second, and Mr. Crest's licenty, at 108 id., third. The observes was trained by C. W. Jouliffe, at Lambourne, in Berksnire. He is a fairly good colt, who, out of five staris last year, won the De Trafford Welter Handicap at Manchester late in November, carrying 11s ib., and with the odds at 100 to 8 sgainst him. Of the other four races he was second to Palit-Bis for a Maiden Plate at Newmarket in April over the Rowley Mile, and second to Kinfanns for the Welter Handicap at Brighten in August.

City and Suburban Betting. The odds in London on Monday night against the or minent candidates for the City and Suburban, to

e run to-morrow, as received by Cridge & Co., are as follows: are as follows:

9 to 2 against Mr. Abington's Merry Hampton, 192 lb.
8 to 1 against Duke of St. Albans's Galere, 93 lb.
100 to 7 against Str. Manton's Ericlepord, 1.16 lb.
100 to 7 against Str. Manton's Ericlepord, 1.16 lb.
16 to 1 against Str. Manton's Ericlepord, 1.10 lb.
15 to 1 against Str. F. Johnston's Wood and, 96 lb.
15 to 1 against Str. Douglas's Martley, 1.16 lb.
15 to 1 against Mr. Farn's The Haron, 1.4 lb.
15 to 1 against Mr. Farn's The Haron, 1.4 lb.
15 to 1 against Mr. Farn's The Haron, 1.4 lb.
15 to 1 against Mr. Fullwick's Le Cassier, 98 lb.
15 to 1 against Mr. Fullwick's Le Cassier, 98 lb.
15 to 1 against Mr. Fullwick's Le Cassier, 98 lb. 33 to I agrainst Lord Ellearners's Usiaract, 21 to.
It is understood that the Duke of Beaufort's Rene
o'Or has been "acrathed." If such is the case
the tria which was to have been un on Saurday
must have snown Ecrospord to have been very
much the best at the weights, both being trained
by Alec Taylor, at Manton.

The Clifton Entries. First Race. - Purss \$200, for three-year-olds; selling allowances; five furrongs.

Lb. 118 Woodstock.
113 Gound
113 Gound
113 Lettle Filmere.
22.0, for four-year-olds conder the scale. Eve furion Cardiusl McCleakey ... Pocasset 197
Fourth Hace.—Purse \$250, for all ages, to carry 125 ib without regard to age or sex, no allowances; seven fur longs. 115 Castillian 115 Neptunus 115 Falconer 50, for all ages, 10 15 Tariers of a mile. 181 Change... 192 Silver Star 130 Lulian K Pat Divrer

Will Ward and Boofe Sign ? Regarding the trouble between Ward, Keefe and the mana; ement of the New York Baseball into the two players make the statement that it is merely a question of salary.

Rain Preyents Local Sall Games. The advirtised baseball games at the Polo Grounds and Weshington Perk, Brooklyn, were posiponed on account of rais.

R-A-C-I-N-G

PRICE ONE CENT.

IN GUTTENBURG MUD,

Twenty-fourth Day of the Season Over the Hill.

The Crowd Large and the Betting as Usual Spirited.

Honors for Vigilant, Little Mickey, Zero and Gracle.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, GUTTENung. N. J., April 10.—The management of the racing here seem to be getting the worst of the weather. Last Thursday they had a day which was about as bad as it could be. To-day it is but little better. The rain began just as the crowd reached the track, and t continued, making it very uncomfortable for everybody present. Until the rain the track was in excellent shape, but it soon be-

came muddy. The racing began with an easy win for the favorite, Vigilant, but in the second race Little Mickey upset a sure thing that the backers of Veto thought they had. All they got was their place money. For the third race Nellie Van was a triffe better favorite than Blessed, but the best that they could do was second and third, with Blessed in the better position, Zero, who took the lead early in the race, winning somewhat easily. The

was second and third, with Blessed in the better position, Zero, who took the lead early in the race, winning somewhat easily. The fourth race was won by Gracie.

The racing began with a dash of five furlongs, for horses that had run and not won during the present peeting. Those not having won at the autumn meeting were allowed 10 lb., and if maidens, 15 lb.; \$150 to the winner, to \$50 the second. The starters and betting were as follows: 2 to 1 against Vigilant (Ossler), 105 lb.; \$150 to the winner, to \$50 the second. The starters and betting were as follows: 2 to 1 against Vigilant (Ossler), 105 lb.; \$1 to 1 Marguerite (Taylor), 112; \$ to 1 Harry Brown (M. Bergen), 117; \$ to 1 Donald A. (Meagher), 120; \$ to 1 Trade Dollar (Fitzpatrick), 117; 15 to 1 Maine B. (Bender), 17; 22 to 1 Cholula (Mills), 120; 30 to 1 Joe Pierson, (Barber), 117; \$30 to 1 Lytton (Crittonden), 117, and 40 to 1 Treasurer (McEwen), 117 lb. Place Betting—5 to 4 on Vigilant, even money against Marguerite, 4 to 1 Harry Brown, \$ to 1 each Donald A, and Trade Dollar, 5 to 1 Maine B., 8 to 1 Cholula, 10 to 1 each Lytton and Joe Pierson, and 12 to 1 Treasurer. Vigilant, Mamie B. and Harry Brown were the first to show at the start. Harry Brown, however, soon took a decided lead, which he kept until they reached the stretch, when Vigilant got up, and after a tremendous race the favorite won by a head, Harry Brown second, six lengths in front of Marguerite. Time, 1.063, Mutuels paid; \$5.30 Vigilant to win, \$3.75 for a place, and Harry Brown, \$9.30 for a place. The second race was at selling allowances, three-quarters of a mile, horses entered to be sold for \$1,500 to carry full weight, \$150 to the winner, \$50 to the second. Starters and betting: 2 to 1 against Veto, (Ossler), 102 lb., \$ to 1 Eitle Mickey (Harris), 103; 10 to 1 Parasol (Seward), 94; 10 to 1 Sweety (Innis), 97; 15 to 1 Gulnare (Kelly), 97, and 15 to 1 Nimrod (D. Barrett), 110 lbs. Betting—For a place, \$ to 3 on Veto, 6 to 5 against Eoline, 8 to 5 Briar, 5 to 2 Frolic, 3 to 1 Little M

The third race was for a purse of \$250, of which \$50 to the second, for all ages; selling allowances: five furiongs; horses entered not to be sold to carry full weight. The starters and betting were as follows: 2 to 1 against Nellie Van (Riely), 100 lb.; 5 to 2 Blessed (Foster), 107; 4 to 1 Easter (Stewart), 107; 5 to 1 Zero (Redfield), 104; 7 to 1 Sarsfield (* ssler), 100; 7 to 1 Goldstar (Bargan), 100, and 15 to 1 Nina B. (Bender), 35 lb. For a Place—5 to 4 each on Nellie Van and Blessed, 7 to 5 against Easter, 2 to 1 Zero, 5 to 2 each Gold Star and Sarsfield, and 6 to 1 Nina B. Gold Star took the lead, followed by Zero and Blessed. Zero soon went on and making all the running won by two lengths from Blessed, who was half a length in front of Nellie Van. Time—1.07%. Mutuels paid; \$18.50 to win, \$19.40 for a place and \$8.40 filessed for a place.

The fourth was another selling race, at three-quarters of a mile, \$150 to the winner, \$50 to the second; to carry 20 lb above the scale; horses entered to be sold for \$1,000 to carry full weight. The starters with betting included: 5 to 2 against Gracie (Seward), 106 lb., 5 to 2 Black Jack (Meagher), 131; 4 to 1 Volto (Maione), 122; 4 to 1 Ninette (Ossler), 103; 7 to 1 Warren Lewis (M. Barrett) 119; 15 to 1 Weaver (Woodhouse), 119; 40 to 1 Richelieu (Camell), 119, and 50 to 1 Redwing (McEwen), 119 lb. For a place—5 to 4 each on Gracie and Black Jack, 7 to 5 each against Volo and Ninette, 2 to 1 Warren Lewis, 6 to 1 Weaver, 15 to 1 Richelieu and 20 to 1 Redwing.

Wen by Gracie by two lengths in 1.284,

Won by Gracie by two lengths in 1.25%. Black Jack second, a neck better than Warren Lewis. Mutuels paid \$5.45 straight, \$3 for a place; Black Jack \$3.85 for a place.

The American Jockey Ciup announces the felowing new three-year-old stake tos be run at Jerome Park during the coming spring me ting:

The Arrow Stakes.—A sweepstakes for threeyear-olds of \$75-can; \$25 for horses entered by May
1, or of \$150 p. p., for those entered by the usual
hour on the day preceding the race, wits \$1,500
added, of which \$500 to the account, the third to receive \$200 out of the stakes; winners of \$2,000 in
1857 or 1868 to carry 1.00 ib.; of \$3,000, 125 ib.; of
\$2,000, 120 ib.; other horses, if non-winners in 1885
of \$2,000, 115 ib.; of \$4,000, 110 ib.; makens, 100
ib.; fillies and geldings allowed \$15.; the race to
be run at the spring meeting of 1888; Titan course;
1,400 y.7ds. ferome Park during the coming spring me ting: i, der y rds.

E. A. Lovecraft, Sector, New York City.

Victims in Many States. FINDLAY, O., April 10.—The Industrial Employee.' Insurance Association, with many States, collegeed here to day,